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I THINK OF THEE.

TO MIRIAM.

Ithink of thee at morn, love heir birds begin to sing; My lips to thine, in fancy.
With soft caressing cling.
And, while my heart is teeming With loving thoughts of thee.
Thy sparkling eyes and rippling hair

I think of thee, again love, At twilight's dreamy hour, Wi fle dew-dreps glisten softly On every closing flower; And while, from high above us,

The stars in beauty shine, Ah! then my fond heart craves, love, The right to call thee mine

I think of thee, my darling, In moonbeams' silver light;
ldream of thee my dear one
All through the darksome night.
My thoughts are always with thee,
My heart is ever thine.
My love, my love, come to me,
To be for ever mine!

### TWO JOURNEYS.

He said—and he stooped and kissed me the "Over the ocean for many a day—Good-bye," and he kissed me once again. ut only a few short months had fled; When again I answered my husband's "I could not tarry away," he said;

"I go on a Journey, sweet, to-day; Over the river the boatmen glide— Good bye, I shall linger long away." "Ah, he will come back soon, I know," I said as I stooped for the parting kiss; "He can not tarry, he told me so. But many a month and many a year

Have flown since my darling went away. Will he never come back to meet me here Has he found the region of perfect day? Over the ocean he went and came; Over the river, and lingers there! Oh, pallid boatman! call my name-Show me the region so wondrous fair,

In this city, April 7th, 1881, Etizabeth A. Davis. She was born in Christian county, Ky., July 30th, 1838. At the age of 14 she professed a hope in Christ, and in October 1852 was baptized by Rey. S. A. Holland into the fellowship of Con-

cord Baptist church in this county. In December 1858 she was, joined n marriage to L. R. Davis member f church above named. Eld Holland officiating. This union was blessed with eight interesting chil-Concord until Feb. 1874, when she and her husband having reserved to Hopkinsville, drew their letters and in March following united with the church here. In all the reserved to the wall in the reserved to the church here. In all the reserved to the reserved to the church here. In all the reserved to t moved to Hopkinsville, drew their letters and in March following united with the church here. In all the relation of life, Sister Davis was a noble woman. Kind in feeling, generous in disposition, possessed of much sympathy, devotedly attached to her church and pastor. It is not "I'll tell you what," I said, laughing at his seriousness: "If I die betore you do, I'll appear to you, if such a noble woman. Kind in feeling, generous in disposition, possessed of much sympathy, devotedly attached to her church and pastor. It is not "I'll will agree to your proposition." We find the church said in feeling at his seriousness: "If I die betore is any amount of Churches, with 14 tie he commenced sliding on the slip-gard only 5 Creek. As the animal grabbed Lottie he commenced sliding on the slip-gard only 5 Creeks. As represented to the result of the commence of ropes, Bisnops and Priests, I Nunn and 2 Brothers. Then there is any amount of Churches, with 14 tie he commenced sliding on the slip-gard only 5 Creeks. As the animal grabbed Lottie he commenced sliding on the slip-gard only 5 Creeks. As represented to the result of the will be any and only 5 Creeks. As represented to the result of the commence of ropes, Bisnops and Priests, I Nunn and 2 Brothers. Then there is any amount of Churches, with 14 tie he commenced sliding on the slip-gard only 5 Creeks. As the animal grabbed Lotties and only 5 Creeks. As represented to the proposition of the will be any and the same to me. What I Lot, with I Akers, 39 Carrs and with him, and every food of distance to volume the church here. In the commence of ropes, Bisnops and Priests, I nunn and 2 Brothers. Then there is any amount of Churches, with 14 tie he commenced sliding on the slip-gard on th

She bore her protracted illness with much patience and resignation, tondly hoping to recover that she might continue to give herself to the duties and activities of life, but not withstanding the attendance of physicians and attention of friends she continued to decline, until the 7th of April at about 11 o'clock A. M., surrounded by weeping family and

to stay until Christmas,
Miss Fannia Green is spending the
summer in Muhlenberg county.
Miss Mattie King, of this place is
visiting friends in Hopkinsville.
Mr. B. H, Myer's hands went to his

Dearest Harold, I love you with all the deep devotion of my sex, Your image is ineffacebly engraven on the tablets of my memory, and in my heart the love I bear for you can never, never die. But I am extrava-gant, wildly ambitious to shine in society, to sit beside the jeweled queens of fashion, to dazzle all eyes with priceless gems and so dear, dear Harold, I must marry the plumber,"

It is the thing now to serve coffee with whipped cream. Cream, how-ever that has been licked by a cat will not do .- [N. O. Picayune,

the familiar voice of John Havnes-SHOT IN THE HEART. the familiar voice of John Haynes—
the same low, mellow tones, I should
haye known among a thousand.
"It is John!" I cried. "He has
come back from California! John,
old boy, where are you? You can't
play off any of your tricks on me.
Come out, and give me a shake of
your hand."

There was a rustle of the wind in
that shadowy corner, though I could

BY EDWARD REXFORD

Formerly, when people asked me if I believed in ghosts, I answered no, emphatically. Now, when interrogated on the subject, I answer that I do not know what I do believe. You will infer from this, that my un-beliet in apparations has been shaken.

en a great liking to each other from ance. We were nearly of the same age. and our tastes and habits were age. and our tastes and habits were Then the shadowy hands were very similar. It is not to be wond-lifted, and we saw that they were ered at, then, that we were staunch

very similar. It is not to be wondered at, then, that we were staunch triends.

We had no secrets from each other. What I knew John knew: and I shared his countdence in the same way. Sometimes when alone alone in our room we used to get into conversation on such strange and mysterious subjects as mesmerism, clairvoyance, and the like; and I knew from John's manner that these subtle, weird, unexplainable these subtle, weird, unexplainable "It was not anything imaginary.
mysteries' had a strange fascination Your friend must be dead." and charm for him. He was not a believer in them, and yet there was something about them that haunted him strangely. All of us have experienced this feeling, I persume, when thinking about something whese mystery was past our compressions at the court of the second strangers.

hension. It would keep intruding itself upon our thoughts, and yet baffle us completely it we tried to some its secrets. It was so with John.

One evening we were satting together alone. We had been talking on these things, and from them we had got to talking about ghosts.

I declared my unbelief in strong and positive terms.

"There are no ghosts!" I said.

came back to me from the border

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Mr. J. B. Quin, the well-known

druggist at First and Jefferson, has

been spending his leisure moments lately by reading through Caron's

lands of Death I can not doubt.

"No person every saw one except in

blessed with eight interesting children, four of whom, proceeded their mother by several years, have passed.

"What are your reason for this bebong to the houses or not we can most completely from her body, not say, but it seems singular that the protracted struggle the away to the spirit land. She was a faithful and consistent member of of the dead can visit the earth I besard, and sloping the protracted struggle the many, for those who have to share it fully a hundred feet high and sloping

f there was some one else in the

18 Winters, 6 Snows and some Freese. No average size of inhabi-Mr. S. H. Myer's hands went to his barn the other day and killed 130 rats in two and half hours, it was not a very good day for rats either.

"I leel the presence of some one," tants can be given as some are Great, Bigger. There are Wart, Felons and Worms. In the midst of all appears 1 Outlaw and 9 Savages. Among the medical men appear 1 Ernst

some Small, a few Long, and Moore

people in the list, and a few impuden

wery good day for rats entered by the seem to be an extended the sth inst of cancer, in the seem to be an extended the sth inst of cancer, in the seem to be seem to eling, ex. Quaack. Then comes one Age and 2 en sitting Weeks, Knight and Days, I Book, 31 have felt Pages, 1 Word, no Back to the book, no more but 2 Titles. A Parrott without a the influence of his presence more forcibly than I did then. There was a rattle of coals in the grate, and the sparks flew upward, redly, for a minute; then the momentary brightness died away, leaving the room darker than before.

"Ned!"

We heard a voice call my name distinctly and slow. I turned to Katie, questioningly.

"Ned I turned to Katie, and I old, and only 3 Jastt papels in the list, and a few impudents."

questioningly.
"I did not speak," she answered, in reply to my unspoken question. 'It sounded from the corner there."

She turned and pointed to a corner by the door. I looked that way, but saw nothing:

"Ned!"

Again that voice, but this time I raught its sound, plainly. It was

IN A BEAR'S CLUTCHES.

gle at the Month of a Cave.

Lottie Merrill, the female hunter of

this section, has had another adven-

that shadowy corner, though I could have sworn that every door and window was closed. Then like a shadow growing out of a shadow, I ture worthy of record and one which Your inference will not be a wrong shadow growing out of a shadow, I came so near costing her her life that shadow growing out of a shadow, I came so near costing her her life that saw a form, a vague, vapory form, she will probably in the future never you can see what cause I have to lit grew more distinct, and defined resume her masculine sport. Just afford the correctness of my first be-itself more plainly against the back-ter the great sleet storm which swept the country. Lottie determined to ground of shadow; and I knew, be- over the country, Lottie determined to fore I looked at the glastly face, that I should see the features of John I laynes. I looked up, and saw Swamp, a dense mass of scrub oaks Swamp, a dense mass of scrub oaks The thing lifted its hands and and laurel. When she had reached we neard it say, clearly, and distinct-ly, "I have come to you from the dead, I have kept my promise."

Then the shadowy have the foot prints of a very large bear on of the Swamp for all the trail out hands were when she discovered the den which at they were the animal inhabited. Entering the cave she found two little cubs on a bed of leaves in one corner. The cubi were about the size of kittens and

> Lottie was just emerging from the cave when she was met by an im-mense she bear. The bear had heard the cubs yell and was making all possible speed to rescue them. Before houlder the animal was upon her and Three months after that I received a letter from a friend of John Haynes. grasping her in her paws gave her such a terrible squeeze that she faint-ed, when the bear, thinking her dead He wrote that the miners' camp had released her grip. She fortunately rebeen attacked suddenly one evening by a party of Indians, and my friend had been shot through the heart and gained consciousness quickly, and while the old bear was playing with with killed instantly,
> This is all I have to tell. What er cubs the plucky hunter drew ne rifle and shot her in the side. we saw. I leave for you to judge. But that the spirit of John Haynes' bullet did not strike the animal's heart, and as the brute dashed at her again Lottie drew her hunting knite and with one hold stroke nearly served the bear's head from the boly.

Lottie was just congratulating her self on her successful escape when the dead bear's mate made his appearance. Lottie's rifle was unloaded and she was totally unprepared for a second encounter, but determined to "fight "No person every saw one except in imagination."

"Do you think so?" John said, looking into the fire, thoughtfully.

"Yes I honestly think that ghosts are apparations of the imagination. Strong-minded people never seen them," I answered.

"I am not so sure of that," he replied "Truth to tell, Ned, I do believe there are ghosts, spirits, or whatever you please to call them."

"What are your reason for this belief?" I asked.

Istion of life, Sister Dayis was a noble woman. Kind in feeling, gentling is possible; and if you die first, why you do the same to me. What is much sympathy, devotedly attached to her church and pastor. It is not strange that she had so many friends, where she where she will linger in their memory yet. And in their hearts will live forerer. She was industrious and energetic, and we may truly say of her, "What soever her hands tound to do she did it will appear to you, if such a noble woman. Kind in feeling, gentling is possible; and if you die first, why you do the same to me. What I Lot, with IT Akers, 39 Carrs and it is with him, and every foot of distance traversed added to their velocity. When they reached the foot of the slope they struck against a tree, commany better that the other six humbly followed. The with him, and every foot of distance traversed added to their velocity. When they reached the foot of the slope they struck against a tree, commany better that the other six humbly followed. The seven were drawn in a line across, the solve they reached the foot of the slope they struck against a tree, commany better that the other six humbly followed. The the other six humbly followed. The seven were drawn in a line across, the seven were drawn in a line across, the solve the reached the foot of the slope they struck against a tree, command to one of her limbs. She manage to you when I seem where she needed, and the other six humbly followed. The seven were drawn in a line across, the solve the reached the foot of the slope they struck against a tree, command to the other six humble deven the other six humble devict her obe of the Towne, we find the other six humble door to the slope they struck against a tree, command to the other six humble deven the other six humble door the counts in a line across, the seven were drawn in a line across, the sev

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A Prize for Originality.

William vou unprepared! But from what cause Laziness sir. Johnson, give William Bates, you proceed

But why not.

A TRAP FOR SEVEN.

AN INCIDENT OF TRAVEL ON THE

Catch a rat in a trap and he will fight. Trap a man, and-well, you can't rely on him. It is according to the trap. In the heavy stage-coach as we roll out of Leadville, are seven men.
One is an army officer who has hall dozen scars to prove his bravery. Unt off from his command on the plans last summer by a score of Indians, he intrenched himself and fought the band off until help arrived. Two of the others are desperadoes, who have the others are desperadoes, who have killed their men Three of the others

will be no pinch. In the crowd are ten revolvers, two derringers, three repeat-ing rifles, and four or five bowie-knives and there is perfect good feeling as the stage rools along. It is tacitly understood that the army Captain is to assume command in case the coach is attacked, and that all are to keep cool

It is 10 o'clock in the morning. The windows are down and the pa-sengers are smoking and talking and seeking for comfortable positions. The coach has just reached the top of a hill when every horse is suddenly pulled

growled one of the miners, as he put his head out of the window.

"If it's a robber, gin me the first por at him!" whispered one of the despe

No one could say what the trouble vas, when a wiry little chap about five feet six inches tall with black eyes and hair, clean face and thin lips appeared at the left hand door with a cocked revolver in either hand, and "Gents, I'm sorry to disturb

It was sudden. It was so sudden that it took ten seconds to understand and his high personal character. Mr. the drift of his remarks. Then every Matthews possesses qualities of mind eye turned to the right-hand door, and for holds opinions which unfit him

had a weapon in hand. The rats were not going to fight. One of the miners opened the door and descended, and

"I never heard that he did."

any such man."

"No, of course you didn't, and yet you and the rest of the world wonder why I don't get up and peorate and philosophize and theorize and thunder around like an earthquake.

Look at me! Feel of me: Go ache, wersity, will be the

and fire to kill

but I've got to make a raise this morning. Please leave your shooters and climb down here one at a time!"

obber were seen at the open window. It was a trap. The rats were caught, and would they fight? "Gents, I'm growing a leetle impa

his head, and whatever plander was telegraphing to Senators the inquiry taken from his pockets was dropped whether certain favors extended into William's hat, Fourgold watch- ought not to be followed by the

tor a timepiece or a dollar had been saved. Seven well-armed men had been cleaned out by two, and not a shot fired or a wound given. Each man took his seat without a word. Mile after mile was passed in silence, and finally the seventh man—the one who might fight on a pinch, but didn't — plaintively angreental. resumed its journey. Not a weapon this latter circumstance that strong

Washshington, D. C:
"Lieut, A. W. Greeley is making

editor may be responsible and you are not. There is no class of people so coverous of the good opinion of others. It is well to remember that Old Daniel Webster ever turn an

From laziness, sir.

Johnson, gives Bates a bad mark for plagiarism!

Ambitions boy: "Mother, may I go out West and fight Indians?" Mother: "No, my son; but you may go down to the cellar and fetch me up a scuttle of coal.—Biooklyn Eagiarism."

Look at me! Feel of me: Go ache, will as I wilt, and then tell me what earthly chunce a man of moderate means has in the world for securing the laurels of fame. Yes, sir, and be fine and even now I'm on my way down town to buy a white wash brush, two pounds of putty, a peck of lime and four more papers of tacks,"—Detroit Free up a scuttle of coal.—Biooklyn Eagiarian.

Look at me! Feel of me: Go ache, will be the astronomer of the party. He is very young, but is strong and able. Mr. George Rice, of this city, will be the astronomer of the party. He is very young, but is strong and able. Mr. George Rice, of this city, will be the astronomer of the party. He is very young, but is strong and able. Mr. George Rice, of this city, will be the astronomer of the party. He is very young, but is strong and able. Mr. George Rice, of this city, will be the astronomer of the party. He is very young, but is strong and able. There will be twenty men, all enlisted mean of the army, and ull unper militance of the army, and ull unper militance of the army, and ull unper militance of the army and able. Mr. George Rice, of this city, will be the astronomer of the party. He is very young, but is a trong and able. In the army and able. In the army and able. In the army and able army

WASHINGTON LETTER.

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ADVERTISING RATE.

WASHINGTON, APRIL, 20th 1881. During the last week we have had too much political excitement for such hot weather as has prevailed. Things than one. At one time there was some hope among the Republicans the Administration will go on to the bitter end. Not the least part of the two revolvers, and they look as if they would prove ugly customers in a fight.

The seventh man might do some shooting on a pinch, but he know that the know the shooting on a pinch, but he know the shooting on a pinch, but he know the shooting of the sho The seventh man might do some through the correspondence of the cotting on a pinch, but he hopes there New York Herald. This relation of what is claimed to be the inside hiswhat is claimed to be the troy of the campaign and its subsequent results, charges a series of bar-gains and broken pledges upon Gen. Garfield almost too base for belief, even in these degenerate days. Governor foster has passed some days in the city in an endeayor to patch up a truce; mean while the bitter attacks of Gorham upon Garfield and Postmaster-General James continues with in-creased vehiemence. Governor Foster also thinks this "star route" scandal should stop. He is a shrewd politi-cian and knows better than we do here at Washington how much it is hurting the party. Besides he has some inkling of the terrible secrets Dorsey talks about revealing. Dorsey, with the wounded birds of the "star route" explosion, has been here and from the way he flutters it is plain

he is hurt badly. It is reported that

he is hurt badly. It is reported that in a conference with Attorney-General McVeagh a few days since Dorsey asked the latter if he meant to utter it as his opinion that he was a party to any or the mail frauds. To this it is said the Attorney-General buntly replied that he did. Altogether things are real interesting.

The opposition shown in the Senate to Stanley Matthews confirmation as Supreme Court Judge, cannot be charged as the result of political differences or of personal animosities. It came of a protound conviction that, not with stanting his great abilities, notwithstanding his great abilities, the two revolvers held by a second for a discharge of the functions of robber were seen at the open window. that office. The most pronounced objectors to his confirmation last winter were the two most eminent jurists in the Senate—Senators Edmunds and Thurman—belonging to opposite po-litical parties. The grounds of this I want to see the procession begin to move."

Let's see. The Captain was to lead as, and we were to be cool and fire to kill. But the Captain was growing white around the mouth, and nobody had a weapon in hand. The reference to the Pacific railways. This is the argument and the consideration that weighed most in the comeration that weighed most in the committee which reported against him and that has rendered his confirmation at any time doubtful. The soundness of this objection will be more fully comprehended when the influences that have been more fully comprehended when the influences that have been at work to ecure his confirmation are better known. It probably would not advance Mr. Matthews' cause in the popular mind to have it generally understood that a gentleman in New York having large railroad and busi-ness interests in this country had been es, two diamond pins a telescope a votes for his confirmation. Mr. Matiamond ring, a gold badge and \$1,200 in cash changed hands in ten minutes. Not a man had a word to say. The driver of the coach did not leave his seat, and was not interfered with.

When the last man had been plundered with the control of the coach did not leave his seat, and was not interfered with. The fact that Mr. Matthews has been expected a corporation of the coach did not leave his seat, and was not interfered with.

been a strong partisan and that he played a prominent part in the electoral complications of 1876 was expected to help him with his own party friends and create antagonism among Democratic Senators. But this seems not to have been the case, especially with reference to the Democratically with reference to the Democratically with reference to the Democratically. especially with reference to the Democrats, for the majority of his support comes from that side of the chamber. It has been exerted in explanation of pledges. And if they were given and accepted as reasons for confirma-tion how certain it is that they would only be once more taken into camp

The Greely Arctic Search.

We clip the following from the Washington Post: The Henry Clay mentioned in the article, is our former townsman. If any of his acquaintances wish to communicate with him by letter they can do so by addressing him in care of Lieut. A. W. Greeley,

preparations for the expedition to Lady Franklin bay, of which he is to be the commander. Lieut. Greeley objects of the expedition. His party will be made up of twenty-five persons Henry Clay ever lugged a durued old bedstead all over the house, papered, bedrooms, daubed around with paint, and litted stoves until his pare atruck out the house, who started last year with the eyes struck out like a lemons on a Howgate expedition, will be the naturalist. Mr. Henry Clay, who is now in Greenland and who started on the same expedition will act as Private Secretary and Assista

The row between President Carfeld and Senator Conkling culmiated in a sensational manner last Luesday. Conkling had first remonstrated and then threatened, concerning the nomination of Robertson to be Collector of the New York Custom House, but the President stiffned his spinal column and remained firm as the rock of Gibralter, posisively refusing to withdraw the nomination. The lines were then drawn, with the administration on one side and Boss Conkling on the other. Both parties were resolute and de termined but the Senate very justly sustained the President and it became evident that Robertson would be con-Conkling and Platt, his man Friday, their resignations as Senators had been sent to the Governor of New adopted at the former meeting and This step caused great sensation

fing's course is not endorsed by his of which had no representative presparty. His conduct is silly in the ent. The following committee on resextreme. He is like a spoiled child olutions was then appointed: C. J. who can't have every whim gratified Norwood, Juo. B. Gaines and J. T. and gets mad and takes its doll rags and leaves its playmates in a pout. Garfield has called torth the admiration of the country, regardless of party differences. For the first time in years the country has a President who dares to think and act for himself. Conkling's plan, no doubt, was to resign, go home and be re-elected and thus have the President rebuked and his own course endorsed. The New York Legislature is unfortunately placed in a peculiarly unpleas-Robertson, and the President's course. and it cannot now re-elect Conkling and Platt without being guilty of a gross act of inconsistency. On the other hand if they are replaced by other men, the friends of Robertson, the Conkling element will be antagonized and the party in the State disrapted. The Legislature is therefore placed between the alternatives of Legislative inconsistency and party demoralization. What course the body will pursue remains to be seen. Robertson's friends are hard at work and it is pretty well settled that the at said safes to be properly sold at said safes to be properly adversare. Senate will not consent to go tised, therefore be it into an election to fill the vacancies for the present. Coukling's friends say tre does not want to be returned but will recommend ex-Presiden Grant as his successor and will go to practising law and keep out of politics for the present. Robertson's the President of this association, for the purpose of properly presenting nomination was promptly confirmed, the matter to the Legislature.

December. Conkling's course will redound to the good of the Democratic party. Now York will most likely be redeemed through the disruption that must follow the party fight. We see no good reason why is rapidly disposing of the nominations before it and will adjourn this

The news comes from Albany thatby no sort of book nor crook can Conkling and Platt be re-elected. Robertson's friends are making a long bull, a strong pull and a pull all together and have every prospect of
viotory. If the Democrats will just
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lie low, and lie low, lie low, and keep their eyes open they Resolved, That we return thanks may get one of the Senatore.

"Acme Bolka," May Louise Waltz," and "False Vows" are the names of three new pieces of music we have them on the great excellence of their just received from the large publishing house of Jas. A. McClure, Nashville, Tenn.

The conundrum "where was

Moses when the light went out?"

Superintendent, and his able corps of assistants. Hopkinsville may well be should now give place to "Where was Mahone when Conkling went out?"

School attendance in Georgia has had a remarkable increase. From 40.576 in 1871, it ran up to 226,927 in citizens in providing such a fine building for the counfort of those taught therein, cannot be too highly

We have instructed a new piece. conundrum "where was

We have just received a new piece of music entitled "False Vows." subject is a painful one to us and the subject is a painful one to us and the reader must pardon the tear drops in his kindness in permitting us to witten one exes while we attempt to warble one exes while we attempt to warble one exes while we attempt to warble one exercises in his splendidly

The Danville Tribune has rehashed the old lie about Dr. Blackburn's trying to spread yellow fever in the Federal army during the war.

Judge Geo. M. Thomas, of Lewis county, has been appointed District Attorney for the district of Kentucky.

When Bernhardt left for Europe the American people could heartily and appropriately say, Bon(e) voyage.

Garfield has placked the feathers of conceit and arrogance from the tail of the proud peacock of the Sen-

The Emineuce Constitutionalist has donned a new dness

The election of New York Sena

tors takes place next Tuesday. The U S. Senate adjourned Satur-

day after a session of ten weeks.

HE SOUTH KENTUC (IAN, Ricords of the W. K. P. A meeting at Hopkinsville. Ky, May 19

> The meeting was called to order by the President, L. W. Coleman, of the Henderson Reporter, at 5 o'clock P. M. Of the six papers composing the association, as organized at Madisonville in January, representatives from the following were present: Henderson Reporter, L. W. Coleman : Muhlenberg Echo, Urey Woodson South Kentuckian, Chas. M Meacham and W. A. Wilgus. The Madisonville Times, the Princeton

Bunner and Owensbone Messenger & Examiner were not represented. The following papers were then admitted to the association through representatives present: Paducah Enterprise, Juo. B. Gaines; Paducah News, Len G. Faxon: Elkton Reg ister, F. H. Bristow; Hartford Herald, Lycurgus Barrett; Russellville Herald-Enterprise, C.J. Norwood; Crittenden Press R. C. Walker; Leitchfield Sunbeam. J. B. Gosnell firmed. On Tuesday Senator and Kuttawa Beacon, A. J. Blake, The Bowling Green Gazette, through sent in a notice to the Senate that a communication addressed to the Secretary, endorsed the resolutions was admitted to membership in the association. The new additions inthroughout the country as the news creased the number of papers constiwas flashed over the wires, Conk- tuting the association to fifteen, four

> Capt. Sam M. Gaines late of the Kentucky New Era, and Mr. C. E. Robert late of the Nashville Sunday Courier were prosent as visitors and upon motion were elected honorary members of the association. An in vitation from the management of Nashville Exposition to visit the exposition in a body was extended the association through Mr. C. E. Robert.

The committee on by-laws appointed at the last meeting was granted ant fix by his regignation. Only a further time. The committee on reslaw days since that body endorsed ofutious made the following report:

re-endorse-said resolutions and de-clare our intention to adhere to them in the future.

WHEREAS, the present system whereas, the present system of advertising property sold by a call of accourt and under execution is grossly inadequate and causes great sacrifice to the debtor class in the State, and whereas the interest of the people generally would be greatly subserved.

Resolved, That this Association urge upon the next Legislature the passage of an advertising law for the first Appellate district and that every editor and publisher in said district be requested to meet in Frankfort, at such time as may be designated by

ics and bringing with them considera-ble sums of money, thereby materially the Democrats should not proceed to the property present the attractions and advantages of Southern and who possesses enough devotion where the public in the process of the public in the party to want to see its best ingeneral and especially persons seek-ing homes, and to that end we here-

Resolved, That the Association

to the citizens of Hopkinsville for their uniform kindness and hospitality during our sojourn in their beautiful and prosperous city.

them of the great excellence of their schools, both public and private, and Resolved. That we do especially congratulate them on the foundations of their Public Schools, so successfully conducted by Prof. Dietrich, as Superintendent, and his able corps of the school stendance in Georgia has been at this reightern the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in Georgia has been taken to the school attendance in the school atten

commended. Resolved, That we most heartily thank Prot. J. W. Rust, President of Bethel Female College, for

Resolved, That Dr. Jas. Rodman, Superintendent of Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, has our sincere thanks for his many attentions and the elegant entertainment enjoyed by us. Also that the institution is under wise and efficient management, and that we congratulate the State upon the selection of Dr. Rodman as Superintendent.

Resolved, That we thank the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Hop-kinsville for the use of its Hall during the session of this association.

Resolved, That this meeting ad journ, subject to the call of the execu-tive committee of the association. L. W. COLEMAN, Pres'r. CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Sec'y.

Judge M. H. Cofer, of the Appelate beuch died Sunday, aged 49.

Nashville was visited by the most destructive fire for years, last week. The fire was in the wicinity, of the American office and the Maxwell House both of which caught fire several times. \$400.000 worth of property was deCounty Bolitics.

Both the Republicans and Greenbackers have put Legislative candidates in the field and now the quesparty to do? The idea of fusing with the Greenbackers, to defeat the dominant party, is out of the question. It has been tried without success and the Democratic party left in a worse disorganized condition than ever before. We are therefore opposed to fusion, and the next question is, shall fall to pieces from inauition? It is a misgivings, but as an organ of the Democratic party we are in favor of a manly fight for the principles of our party, even though we contend est in the success of their party.

Llow different are the Republicans oing in the State. They are hopelessly in the minority, but they are eyer on the alert, nominate a straight ticket every time and make a determined fight. It would be folly for us to predict a victory this year. Any man who is informed on the subject knows that the Republicans have a clear working majority in the county of from 500 to 800 votes. It would are that this majority can be overcome. The chances are all against us. The Republicans have put out a gentleman of talent, eloquence, and wide popularity, and there is no doubt of his election, but it does not follow that we should surrender before a gun has been discharged. What would be thought of a general who would let his soldiers, no matter how few in numbers, lie supinely upon their backs at resistance?

resolved, that after having tested the resolutions adopted at our last meeting, we are convinced that a strict adherence to the same will be association and that we reiterate out the resolutions adopted at our last strict adherence to the same will be association and that we reiterate out the resolutions and that we reiterate out the same will be association and the same will be association and that we reiterate out the same will be association and the same will be associated to the same will be associated as a good in the consumation of the same runner. cy and await the coming onset. The and galiant gentlemen, all anxious to odds against us will be great, but we witness the nuptials of two favorite odds against us will be great, but we can emulate the heroic example of the Spartan three hundred at Thermopylae, and make a struggle to the death and fall with our faces to the foe. This is the duty of the Democratic party. This is the only proper course to pursue. Nominate a man who is River with Miss Endora Moss; Mr. Walter River with Miss Liver capable and willing to make the race. Mr. C. E. Thomas with Miss J. zz., c buckle on his armor and send him White: while last came the groom capable and withing to make the race, buckle on his armor and send him forth to battle. Let him be a man who is able to act as an exponent and defender of Democratic principles and talk to the people from a reasoning, sensible standpoint. The majority can be cut down, and in time overgone. Mr. McKenzie, in '75 consented to lead a "fortion plant" after which the bridal party, accompanied by a number of invited nomination was promptly confirmed, without opposition, by the Senate Thursday and the President's course condorsed.

The Democrats now have a majority in the Senate but it is not likely in the Senate but it is not likely to their advertisements when called the was elected by a little over fifty votes. that they will take the opportunity of the Legislature.

Resolved. That we as members of the Contest with such the sented to lead a "forloru hope" and panied by a number of invited country is greater than ever before, many of them being skilled mechanthis, and the first thing to be done is of misfortune or adversity. ble sums of money, thereby materially advancing the prosperity and general interest of the country, it is the opinion of this association that immediate and vigorous steps should be taken to properly present the attractions and advantages of Southern and one of the country is a man of energy and advantages of Southern and terests promoted. Then let a com-

Educational Notes.

heir beautiful and prosperous city. The school expenditures in Michi-Resolved, That we congratulate gan last year were \$3,108,915.14.

German university.

the counties there was not a single school, either public or private. In 1875, there were 3.842 schools in the State; last year there were 5.522. In 1875, the average daily attendance was 126,805; last year it was 191,561.

Rev. G. W. Henning, of the Kan-sas State Board, having in charge the care of freedmen coming to Kansas says that the Board has received, cared for and distributed over 100,000 hese people since the exodus began and has been the means of turning 10.000 more into others states. M Henning states that the Board has effort, but without avail.

Two boys, named D n is Ahearn and Dan Savage, were drowned at stroyed, half of which was covered by Claskswille, Tenn , by the capsizing of

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party, even though we contend against hopeless odds. There is no hope of redeeming the county so long the chance is now offered to any and all persons wishing to procure hargains in my line. Dask you to call and it I cannot suit you in goods and prices do not buy. Remember that all goods are to be sold, and those coming early will. get first choice. I will also sell my Fixtures, Side Case, Counters, etc., at low figures. Call early and secure a bargain. Regardless of cost.

May 17, 188c. Respectfully, JAS, L. WAIIL.

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while the enemy came marching on the battle field, and allow themselves to be trampled upon without an effort Mr. J. W. Crews, to Miss Rebecom Let us not give up without an tuwn neighborhood,

hopes that the pleasure of their Crews upon life's turbulent sea, may never be marred by a single wind

Mr. Editor, you see from the above

mentioned occurrences, that the matrimonial boom has struck us with force, not to be resisted. by endorse the South Kentucky Immittee of staunch Democrats be ormigration Society recently organized in Hopkinsville and recommend
the organization of similar societies
in the yarious counties auxiliary to
this one.

mittee of staunch Democrats be organized who will immediately take
steps towards putting out a suitable
candidate. They should select some
man who can meet his opponents upon man who can meet his opponents upon the stump and discuss propositions in suffered the most excruciating pains tender its thanks to the management, a logical manner. Can such a man of Neuralgia, and although he tried

> ty been felt since.
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> This portion of Christian Co., certainly produces the most remarkable fowls of creation. For example, a well known widower who lives no far distant, has a turkey ben, that he

The university of Berlin has now more than 4,000 students—the largest number ever yet reached by any German university.

rior to it.
Mr. W. W. Radford, also a poputeachers was that the time has come for deposing arithmetic as the most important study for children, and substituting the study of the English language.

The educational progress, made by Tennessee since 1872, is described as wonderful. In that year in some of the counties there was not a single strawbarries.

some charitable purpose. Ice cram, strawberries, cake etc. will be supplied in abundance: and all who attend may rest assured of spending a very enjoyable evening.

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### SOCIALITIES.

Joe Mulhattan is at the Phoenix. Col. R. A. Burnett, of Cadiz, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. G. W. Center, of Trenton, at the Phoenix Sunday.

Miss Loula Leavell is visiting Mrs. Dr. W. H. Hopson.

Mr. T. D. Roberts returned tast

week from an extended trip to Texas. Miss Mollie Layne, of Todd county, Is the guest of Mrs. Polk Cansler State Senator, C. J. Pratt, of Madisonville, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. A. Hendricks, of Nortonville, was at the Phoenix Saturday. Mrs. S. P. Cope spent some days o last week in the city the guest of Mr. Millou Gant.

Mrs. C. M. Lutham has returned from a visit to her parents at liernan-

Mrs. J. E. Summers and Miss Florence Chappell, of Cadiz, were in the city, Saturday. Mr. T. L. Smith, the popular livery

man, is attending the Exposition at Nashville. Rev. Chas. Morris attended the Episcopal Covention at Frankfort last

week, as a delegate. Mr. E. Y Kilgore, formerly proprietor of the Glasgow Times, was in

the city yesterday. Prof. Perkins, superintendent the Clarksville public schools was in

the city, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mamie Henry, of Pedec, i visiting Miss Lizzie Tandy. She will remain till after the College Com-

ber husband to the Press meeting, College eight. and was the guest of Mrs. Dr. W. G.

cah, spent several days in the city last week visiting relatives. He re-

Mr. W. C. Cook returned Saturday from Texas, where he had been for Drug Store. some months in the bed spring busi-

week in the city visiting her cousin,. Miss Ida Cooper, at the Phoenix

Messrs. Juo. Foard, J. T. Stegar, and M. V Owen left for Nashville yesterday to visit the Exposi-

Miss Mollie Vaughn returned to city with friends at d relatives.

Mr. R. E. Howell has returned to city to live, after having been in tobacco business at Hauson Sta-

Mr. C. E. Robert, of Nashville ame over to the Press meeting and spent seyers days in the city the guest of Mr. Hunter Wood.

Misses Mattie Dennes, Goodie s spent Salurday with their schoolmate Miss Mary

Warfield, at her home, near Casky. t, E. G. Sebree, Joe McCarroll, A. Clark and C. M. Brown were ng those who attended the Rat-

le trial at Princeton last week. r. Wallace Warfield has taken a and Mr. Hart has done well to re his services.

rs. C. A. Cosby and her sister ng her in Texas, arrived in the difficulty. last week and are the guests of uncle, Judge Petree.

### Ratcliffe Acquitted.

esse Rateliffe was tried at Prince A. Starling, June 12th, 1880, at rofton,in this county, and acquitted. ery interesting. Our readers are familiar with the facts of the killing and can form their own opinions of the result. It is but another added to the long list of those who go unwill state that a strong defense was made out and public sympathy was with him, in Caldwell.

### Emigrants.

An exchange says contracts have been entered into with steamship owners at Hull. England, for the transportation of 60,000 emigrants from Norway and Sweden to the United States.

come and settle in Christian? They United States, than the one over appointed to ascertain if any robbery would make us good citizens and add which Dr. Rodman has had charge had been committed recently. He very much to the wealth and pros- for the last eighteen years. The Govperity of the county. Let our South ernor has done well to re-commission Kentucky Immigration Society look him. Since he has been Superintento this matter, they can secure them dent there have been received into They will commence in time.

### DIED.

R. Thomson Esq. died of consump- proper capacity. Dr. Rodman has tion at the residence of her husband maintained the Asylum on the per in this city last week. She had for capita of \$200, expended \$30,000 in several years been a member of the buildings and returned \$20,000 to the Presbyterian church and was a con- State Treasury as not needed. At sistoft christian, a devoted wife and his recommendation the per capita of a large circle of friends in this that can make a better report than they passed through the city en route Teas, choice to fancy his great bereavement.

Mrs. Armstrong's concert comes Hickory street between Main and

Virginia, has been McAdamized. Northern Presbyterian festival a the court house Thursday night.

The appropriations made by the Court of Claims amounted to \$3,500. See the resolution adopted by the Press convention concerning our Immigration Society.

Southern Presbyterian strawberry festival at the court house Friday

Wills, some of which were as large s guinea eggs.

Remember Mrs. Armstrong's concert to-night. A rare musical treat is promised and she should have a good

The ladies of the first Presbyterian day night the 26th inst. Instead of They found there a most welcome re

in the habit of leaving a lump of ice partments and tell what happened in on our door step, when he makes his each of the nine rooms. The teachmorning round. He has our thanks ers' desks were beautifully decorated for his cool treatment.

The seventeen year locusts are making itations were interspersed with sing- Whittaker left Monday morning for ing the woods hum with their songs. ing, in some of the departments, on Austin, Texas, to attend the General The whole face of the earth seems to the part of the pupils and speeches Assembly of the C. I be alive with them, and that terrible from the visitors. They all ex-W"is on their wings which indicates pressed themselves highly pleased, that we are to have war.

Fourteen sweet girl graduates will which they are being conducted by step down to the footlights next Prof. Dietrich. month and make their bows to the Mrs. Len G. Faxon came up with graduate, six and South Kentucky Asylum where Dr. Rodman took

Wheeler.

Mrs. Armstrong's concert at Mozart
Wheeler.

Mrs. Armstrong's concert at Mozart
Which Mrs. Rodman had in waiting
Which Mrs. Rodman had in waiting
The supplement fever rages among
Which Mrs. Rodman had in waiting
the newspapers for the past two weeks.

Even the little Greenville Echo comes

Miss Amanda Thurman spent last gration society. Executive commit- The other was bountifully supplied

Let the people continue to agitate the her home near Pembroke last Thurs- question until something is done. day after spending several days in the The plan proposed in our last issue is the best yet suggested.

night was examining a slight of P. hall at 5 o'clock P. M. sore on the calf of his leg with a artery. The blood spurted up and a adjourned and all hands began to

The grocery, saloon and ice-house of Mr. C. P. Kitchens at Trent on the brilliant affair and regret that we tion in Ike Hart's dry goods store. Were totally destroyed by fire last is a clever, popular young gentle- Wednesday. Mr. Kitchen and family were away from home at the time. Everything, including stock, furniture, library, money, and clothing was consumed. The principal block les Willie Faulkner, who has been of the town was saved with great

Elder Enos Campbell, of Louisville, will deliver the annual address before the young ladies of South Kentucky College June 8th. He was the of her hum-drum existence. first President of the College and his old students will give him a recepn last week, for the killing of Col. tion on the evening of the 7th, prox. Rev. J W. Higbec, of Madisonville. will preach the annual sermon at the The trial lasted all the week and was Christian church, Sunday evening

The change in the railroad time table is for the worse so far as Hopkinsville is concerned. Both mails punished in Kentucky for taking hu- come almost together and the evenman life. In justice to Ratcliffe we ing mail is so early that it is very difficult for us to get off our south bound mails on time. We failed to do so last week, but will strive to one of the lunatics in the Asylum prevent a repetition of the annoying delay in the delivery of the South Kentuckian to our subscribers in were the "venerable" members but

the southern part of the county, Dr. Jas. Rodman has been re-appointed Superintendent of the Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum. There may be a few asylums as well Why not get a few thousand of conducted, but we doubt exceedingly possession a twenty-dollar gold piece these thrifty well-to-do people to if there is one better conducted in the the Asylum 2,250 patients. About eighty per cent. of those admitted are of T. L. Smith. cured and discharged. There are now 451 patients in the Asylum, Mrs. Mary Thompson wife of W, twenty-five more than the institution's

fuil as we had expected the meeting was nevertheless a successful one. The records of the business meeting appear in another column.

On Wednesday afternoon the party, numbering about a dozen, visited Bethel Female College and were entertained for an hour. After an exdridge and Annie Waller in their Westfall then read a humorous selec-Mr. Martin and Miss Jennie Boyd tion entitled "Father Phil's collectwere married at the residence of the tion" which was highly enjoyed by bride's grand-mother, in this city last all present. Miss Little Waller's class then gave a short calisthenic We were recently shown some drill followed by speeches from some strawberries raised by Mr. Geo. of the vistors, after which the gentlemen were invited into the parlor direr, Jacob Hallman, J T McConnell, Heary music for a few minutes. On Thurs- Marris. Sarah Patterson, J P music for a few minutes. On Thursday morning the body, accompanied paired to the gallery and had their still Burbridge, P. M. tiau Co. Kv., May 12, by members of the local press, rewas pleasantly spent at this and then church will give a strawberry festi- the party directed their steps to the

photos taken in a group An hour val at the court-house on next Thurs- Public Schools to inspect them. Mozart Hall as previously announced. ception. It would be too tedious to Mr. A. V. Townes, the ice man, is follow them through the various dewith flowers and each pupil wore a button-hole bouquet. The usual rec-The seventeen year locusts are mak- itations were interspersed with singwith the schools and the way in

At noon the company found hacks public. Bethel Female College will in waiting and were conducted to the Asylum where Dr. Rodman took Mr. Benjamin Downer, a promin-charge of them and treated them like ent tobacco grower, of Todd county, Mrs. Armstrong's concert at Mozart princes. The feast of good things was at the Station Tuesday. presented and all who attend may ex- enough to tempt the palate and gratipeet a pleasant evening. Tickets 25 fy the taste of the most fastidious pect a pleasant evening. Tickets 25 fy the taste of the most fastidious Otho Graves has commenced work cents, children under 12 years 15 epicure, Two tables were spread on his new brick building. Uncle cents. Reserved seats at the City side by side, one of which was laden Jesse Russell, of Elkton, will do the with substantials of every kind, in- work, as he well knows how to do. The following are the names of the chickens, and in fact almost every-Hopkinsville, came out to visit his pration society. Executive commitcluding delicious, succulent spring were observed one evening last week dressed in their purple and fine lines tee: S. C. Mercer, C. A. Thompson, with almost every conceivable kind Idas. A. Wallace, Geo. C. Long and of cake, fruits, etc., and the most deliclairman and H. R. Littell, Secretary.

With amost every conceivable kind of cake, fruits, etc., and the most deliclous strawberries and croam. Mrs. Casky lost a fine bronze gobtary.

With amost every conceivable kind of cake, fruits, etc., and the most deliclous strawberries and croam. Mrs. What did it mean?

Mrs. Casky lost a fine bronze gobbler Taesday night, by its being stolen from the roost. It seems inadjourned and still no provisions for ditted here, there and everywhere ad-building turnpikes has been made. ministering to the wants of their guests, whose appetites had been Last Sabbath there were counted whetted by the vigorous exercises of twenty three individuals fishing with-the forenoon. To use an entirely in two hundred yards of Little River original and copy-righted expression Mills "all present ate to repletion of the Casky Station wants a first class sumptuous repast nuder which the flouring mill and a fectory for making new bridge on Princeton street was discussed in the Court of Claims last dining room inwardly thanking Dr. When a town tellow drives five week. A large majority of the Magand Mrs. Rodman for their generous
and fraid by the majority of the Magand Mrs. Rodman for their generous
and princely hospitality. In the aftand princely hospitality. In the aftand invents many various excuses

A couple of nours was pleasantly knife when he accidentally cut an and profitably spent and the meeting doctor was hastily summoned who look forward to the hop at the court- there? stopped the flow without much diffi- house that night, the grand finale of to give more than a passing notice of are compelled to omit the descriptive article of our society reporter. The ball was the most enjoyable one for months to the dancers and the "tantastic toe" was tripped till nearly

two o'clock A. M. The next day the editorial boys folded their tents and silently stole away and the city has once more settled down into her accustomed quiet with nothing to vary the monotony

Robert and Sam Gaines were guilty of puns "in the first degree." The girls were all smitten with Norwood till they learned that he

It was almost a temperance con vention. Four-fifths of the visitors

Mr. Gosnell was the "speaking man" of the association. He made a good speech whenever called upon. Everybody liked Jno. Gaines, even was struck with his "pretty eyes."

Mr. Faxon and Frank Bristow gramme, and stood the fatiguing exercises as well as some of the young

Woodson was found to have in his was introduced to the girls as the "bloated aristocrat" of the association,

a driving business at the late stand

Cowan & Huggins take the cake; Their goods all sell at par, Save that which does the premium

take: The Annie Maud cigar.

inost estimable lady. The bereaved was reduced to \$165, by the last Leg-here was married at Elkton last week husband has the heartfelt sympathies islature. Where is there an asylum to Mr. E. C. Stapp, of Corydon, and Chewing Tobacco, lb. here was married at Elkton last week

Last Wednesday was the day set | There will be a sale of horses, catfor the meeting of the W. K. P. A. the and sheep, at Church Hill Grange, and though the attendance was not as June 3rd, commencing at 9 o'clock, May 17th and 18th 110 hogsheads a A. M. As a large number of cattle follows: and sheep are booked for sale it will be to the interest of dealers to be

### Church Government.

ercise in mental arithmetic recitations Cumberland Presbyterian church at all good tobaccos. were made by Misses Lallie Wool- this place will preach next Sunday morning on Church Government; exusual commendable style. Miss plaining the Presbyterial, congrerational and other systems.

### Advertised Letters.

Furgerson. Grief, F F

Miss Alice Casky is in Hopkins ille this week visiting friends. Mrs. T. L. Adams and Miss Dosia Turner, left Friday morning for Pulaski, Tenn.

Mr Geo. B. Bowles has a neat and substantial stable in process of erec-tion on his home place. Billic Whitlow is bossing the job. Rev. M. A. Maxey and D. M.

Assembly of the C. P. church, which Miss A. Kennedy came out from

Hopkinsville Friday on a visit to friends. W. E. Burbank, the irrepressible was at the Station Thursday. get no breakfast in Hoptown.

to the front with one this week.

Gus. Bowles, wife and child, from

bridge, but for certain reasons, postponed making the appropriation till
the November court.

Harry S. Orr a New York drummer stopping at the Phoenix tast Satdamage except to kill a tree here and

Bob Corneal is putting his house the Press convention. We find it and premises in thorough repair, and will be impossible, for lack of space, every thing looks as neat as a new pin. So much "fixin up" just at this time looks suggestive to say the least. Bob was at the Grange Friday and was heard to say his girl was going to the Exposition Monday, hence his woe begone looks. RAED.

> Nearly 7,000 immigrants arrived at New York on the 20th ult.

# RETAIL MARKET REPORT

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY N. B. EDMUNDS & CO.

Bacon, Shoulders	rikarbitran ara
Sides	
Hams, country	121-20
Hams, sugar-cured	12 to
Flour, choice	
	*66
Molasses choice N.O.	50 to
" in half bbls	50 to
Maple Syrup	\$1
Golden Drip, pure	
Candles	15 to
Candles	15 to
Eggs	
Hominy gallon	
Hominy, gallon Corn meal	certures.
Clover Seed	\$(
Cut nails, rate	\$
Land accuston	φ.
Lard, country	
Lard. snow-flake	0 00
Beans, navy	81
Apples per bbl	\$3.50 to 4
" Dried	
Coffee, Rio	15 to
Java	27 to
" Mexican or Card	
Cheese, factory,	18 to

Young American Rice, Carolina., .... 1 Potatoes, Irish..... " Sweet..... Black-eyed Peas, bu.

Lemons, doz.....

CANNED GOODS.

Oranges, doz.....

Mackerel, kit,....

TOBACCO NEWS.

Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co. on 7 hhds, green trash lugs from \$3 10

20 hhds good lugs from \$1 00 to 71 linds, common to medium lea!

11 lilds, good leaf from \$7 00 to Market firm and good demand 12th, 225 hhds. as follows: 160 hhds leaf \$6 00 to 11 50.

65 hhds. lugs \$4 00 to 5 50. We sold the crop of 11 bhds for Mr. M. Cox, at an average of \$8 23. Sales by Abernathy & Co., of OI

to 10 50. 46 hhds. com. leaf \$5 25 to 7 00. 26 hhds. lugs \$4 00 to 6 00. Sales by Nelson & Jesup. May 10th

and 17th, of 225 hhds, as follows: Good to fine leaf \$13 50 to 9 50. Medium to good leaf \$9 00 to 7 50. Common leaf \$7 00 to 5 00. Lugs \$5 75 to 4 00.

We sold for Mr. W. C. Anderson his crop of tobacco at an average o were raised by Mr. E. H. Fritz. We quote the market very firm on all Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 3d, 10th and 18th, 1881, of 456 hhds. as follows: 117 hhds. medium to fine lead from \$13 75 to \$7 00. 171 hhds. common from \$5 60 to \$6 95. 129 hhds. lugs, from \$6 20 to \$4 00. 39 hhds, common and trashy lugs from \$3 60 to \$4 00.

The ladies of the Southern Presby erian church will give a festival on the Friday night, the 27th inst Strawberries, cream, cake, a musical concert etc. will make the occasion a very enjoyable one. Admission 25

Half Hose at astonishingly low prices. Call on us and we ty and prices.

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# FASHIONS!

Roach & Latham.

in. Call and see me in regard to A. W. PYLE.

Don't forget that A. W. Pyle is in goods in his line.

Those Wanting Fertilizer of Metcalfe had bestget it at once. Just the state of the

\$\frac{\\$2.25}{1.00}\$ ing scrub sheep, but improve your stock and fleece by buying at a low price a good \$\frac{300\to 40c}{40\to 75c}\$ and fleece by buying at a low price a good \$\frac{\\$2.25}{\\$00\to \$\\$1.25}\$ and fleece by buying at a low price a good \$\frac{\\$2.25}{\\$00\to \$\\$1.25}\$ at a low price a good \$\frac{\\$2.25}{\\$00\to \$\\$1.25}\$ cost of \$\frac{\\$300\to 40c}{\\$00\to 75c}\$ & Everybody should \$\frac{\\$2.25}{\\$00\to \$\\$1.25}\$ & Embry near Gar-rettsburg Christain \$\frac{\\$2.00}{\\$1.40\to \$\\$1.75}\$ & Co. Ky \$1,40 to \$1,75 Co., Ky.

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15c ed to serve meals to 81.25 his customers again,

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Champion Reapers are the best in the world, and all parties wanting a Reaper will please the old stand of C. G. Shankiin.

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you something you never

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tucky. Try and be convinced.

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We offer to the public this year extra induces ments in work and prices. Confidently believing that our faithful efforts to please in the Furnishing Goods in the city, such as Shirts, Colored and White Collars, Cuffs, Half Hose at aston-

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splendid shape. On the other hand we not the experts of the Marsh count
keep their machine going, trying our hardest, as I wanted to see the twine,
succeed, but it was 'no go;'' it failed completely. The Marsh traveling man
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Mr. C. M. Nolson can be found at my shop at all times ready to wait on custimate, giving them good weight and the best meat the market alloris.

Since Dernhardt's departure the de-mand for bones in America is confin-him something on account. We at ed almost exclusively to fertilizers.

—[Glasgow Times ouce brush up our algebraical information, and the situation appears as -[Glasgow Times

for some enterprising gentleman to run a lager beer saloon than this. -- [State Journal. The editors of the Progress ten ler

their heartfelt thanks to Dr. L A. they welcomed him with "The More, King tor a flask of old Spts, Fru-the marrier." menti, to be used for medicinal purposes only. We know it is good because we have smelt of it, but as none of us have been sick yet it remains untapped .- [McL an Progress.

The South Kentuckian says it is this week suppressing a "large, jnicy item." This is not right; the Keitackian should publish a "large juicy

item" once.- State News, Post.
My, my! Can't you catch His item is a two-hondred-pound girl, and he sups juice awhile and then he presses awhile "That's the way he sup-presses his "large juicy item." Some people can't see anything. -[Dittoe.

### He Couldn't Help It.

Hair Cutting and Dyeing. Here is another case of a boy who couldn't help it. A prominent and dignified citizens was looking through the third-story window of a block on defferson avenue, which he had thoughts of renting, when the idea suddenly struck him to look into the aller in the rear. alley in the rear. He raised the sash of a window and peered out upon ash boxes, coal scuttles and barrels of HAWKINS, HARGRAVES & CROSS straw without number, and was about lose his observations when the sash came down with a thud and struck him behind the shoulders. In MAIN ST. OVER HOPPER'S DRUG STOR his pright he fell to his knees, and while the solid half of his body was all right the lighter was over the win-slow sill. In addition to the weight of the sash any movement of the body was accompanied by pain. The sash could not be reached with his hands promising to do SHAVING, HARCOLLING freely enough to lift it, and it soon occurred to the prominent citizen that tyle. he ought to have help. He could not expect it from behind, for he was expect it from behind, for he was alone in the store, but as he looked down into the alley a boy came stumping along to find something worth LIVER

lugging away.
"Hello, boy! hello!" called the citi-"Hello yourself!" cried the

as he looked up.

"Say, boy, come under the window here; I want to speak to you."

"Not much, yer don't," chuckled the gamin. "You can't drop no coal sentiles on my head." scuttles on my head." "But I don't mean to."

"Mebbe not, but you've got a bad ce on you for all that. When did face on you for all that. you get out of the jug?"

"Boy, I wan't your help."
"So does your aunt! Don't get me
to stand in with no such duffer as you

"I am caught in this window and want to get out."

"So would 1! Been prospecting for old junk, eh? You'll get six months for that!"

"If you'll come up stairs and help

me out I'll give you a dollar!"

"A dollar! You can't play no dollar store on me, old man! If you make up another face like that at me I'll hit you in the eye with this old lemon. I don't look starched up, but I don't let any man insult me all the same."

"Don't you know who I am?" softly asked the citizen.

"Nam, I don't; but I'll bet the per-lece do!' You've got one of the hardest mugs on you I ever saw, and I've a good mind to give you one just for luck! Look out now." He made as if he would throw, and

the citizen dodged. This was such fun for the boy that he kept it up for three or four minutes, and the offer of \$2 had no effect on him. Then he gathered six or eight old lemons and oranges together and said:

"I believe you are the boss hyena who knocked dad down at the caucus, and I'm going to drive your nos back exactly an inch!"

"If you throw at me I'll call the police!" exclaimed the citizen. "The sconer ye call the sconer ye'll be jugged! Here's to hit you square on the nose!"

The opening of the back door of a store and the appearance of a man dis-concerted the lad's aim, and the lemon struck the citizen's hat instead

lemon struck the citizen's hat instead of his nose. His yells brought a climax, but the air was full of tropical fruit even as the boy dusted down the alley and turned a corner.

The boy couldn't help ac ing that way. He was born so. He wouldn't have been a bit like a boy to run up stairs and released the man. He didn't have a fair chance with his spoiled kemons, but boys soon get over disappointments.—[Detroit Free Press.]

Boston.

12.14 p.m. Lv Hopkinsville (L.&N.) Ar 3.10 pm 2.00 pm 2.00 pm 4.10 pm 2.00 pm 4.10 pm 2.00 pm 4.10 pm 2.00 pm 4.10 pm 2.00 pm 2.

The funny editor of the Rockiano Counier gives the following example of the Unefits of algebra.

INOPKINSVILLE KY.

We had studied algebra in our youth. We loved it, and used to get youth. We loved it, and used to get

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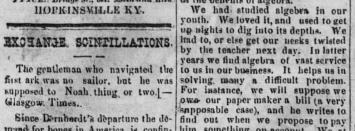
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LIVERY FEED AND

Immortal souls are ore which God heaves into the turnace of the world from which they emerge as priceless gems or worthless dross.—[Hartford Herald.]

Why is the man, who occupies the seat next to Mahone in the Senate like the outer edge of space? Because he is next to nothing. See?—[Hartford Herald.]

Prof. Efocter, the astronomer, has married a widow. In the next few weeks he will see more stars than he has seen in the course of his whole life before.—[Sunday Courier.]

New York city is angry at Rhode Island, and is threatening to dump the dirt off its streets into the bay and make a State twice as large as Edittle Rhody.—[Breckenridge News.]

Our editorial room is eighteen by thirty-six feet. No one occupies it but the writer; and there being plear ty of room, there isn't a better place for some enterprising gentleman to run a lager beer saloon than this.

Theodore More had married eight different women. So whenever he joined a party of villagers in a frolic And Louisville

Weekly Courier-Journal

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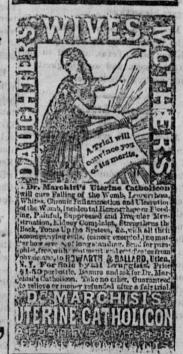
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